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senator Scott's Appointments. date for Congress in the 1st District, will aldress meetings at the following times

Wirt Court House, Saturday, Sept. 16. Stenville, Gilmer Co., Monday, Sept. 18. Smithville, Ritchie Co., Tuesday, Sep-

Judge Talt's circular, it curiously enough enders to the people of Virginia a piece n the Presidential election, but in all and fully respect the right of all other

sense and soberness, and if the people of the South will be guided by such advice everything will be as lovely as a May reshing as the dews of Hermon. integrity in the exercise of its own right and respect for the rights of others is a profusion of Anglent denun-ciation of Judge Taft's circular, which is burg paper-only that and nothing more. escerity of the writer, and that while he right to vote, it is also his intention that far as his blood thirsty appeals can

station of such men as the editor of the are being drawn upon to their utmo The article in question wreaks with in- the adoption of a railroad tax of 50 cents gations of violence and murder. Not of negroes, but of that portion of the esence is owing the returning light of go through the ordeal of discussion in the osperity, the dawn of a civilization but First Branch, which meets on Friday known in her borders, and much less the Egyptionized States the farther South. By just such the legal authority for so doing. Every appeals as characterize the Baltimore body who knows anything of our unfor Gazette, the Petersburg Index-Appeal, and others of that ilk throughout the South, is it attempted to carry out to its legitimate end the fraud perpetrated upon the Mississippi lesson, the Louisiana murders, the Hamburg massacre, the Baltinore riot, and the blood-thirsty ravings of the Southern press, it is not difficult o understand the effort in behalf of a and no other purpose." Beginning with solid South. The deliberate purpose of page 288 of the ordinance book, is spread out in full all city legislation in regard to form movement is to apply the Missis- the railroad tax. Does the City Counci claim that any of the conditions provided for either by the act of the General Asembly or the city ordinances formed in accordance with that act, now exist? If they do not exist the levy is clearly with out legal authority. ern constitute the preponderance of the un the streams of public m

sippi and the Hamburg lesson in Virginia West Virginia, and every other State possessed of a large rebel element, tem pered only in degree by geographical location. In the States where the freedlegal votes, enough of them are to be shot as will scare enough others eithe into staying away from the poles or coordinated coalescence with the Democracy to carry the States for Tilden, Hendricks and their peculiar reform, which simply ey into the pockets of the party. That is the real secret, the whole story, and deluded with the promise of Northern supfort is bending to solidify the South for Tilden and reform. The whole scheme are the accession of the Democratic party to a majority in the National louse of Bepresentatives has been to throw the Republican party upon the attack has been preceded by the old familiar rebel vell. While Congress was in session, their avestigating committees were at work

harling their slanders at every prominer Republican in the land, forgetting their duties as Congressmon, neglecting every interest of their constituents, to no about into the private conduct of public men, with the hopes of turning up some calumny to parade before the community Endeavoring to conceal the great motiv by which Republican statesmen were actusted, they investigated, not like ho rable judges, but like cavilling pettifog gers and quibbling pleaders, prying into tlaws, seeking for exceptions, like vul-tures smelling out carrion. The submest achievements of the Democratic Congress have been in the realms of slan-

er. The campaign had scarcely opened however, before they found their armor was full of breaches, and possessed n power to ward off the keen, rapid thrusts ealt by Republicans; that all their poisoned arrows had fallen to the ground in ons of slander were not permitted to remain bille, and Governor Hayes has been | the subject of the same calumnies that would have been hurled against General Bristow or any other caudidate of the Republican party. Fortunately for the epublican party, their candidate is a min beyond the shafts of calumny and ll the efforts to sully his reputation have ot shown the stupid folly of attempting drag him down to the level of Samuel den; a candidate incapable of inpring confidence among the members of is own party, who cannot even defend om the charges constantly urga man whom the De

The Intelligencer. | worthy before his nomination, whose name has been coupled with those of Okey Hall, O'Brien and Tweed as a ballot box stuffer; a man against whom, in the U.S. Court of St. Louis, is pending a suit for embezof St. Louis, is pending a suit to consider the government in debt to you yet, if you zeling over \$300,000 in railroad bonds; a the government in debt to you yet, if you zeling over \$300,000 in railroad bonds; at the government in debt to you yet, if you zelling over \$300,000 in railroad bonds; a the government in debt to you yet, if you man whose hirelings were followed to St. Louis by prominent New York Deniccrats to protest in the name of the leading citizens of the Empire State against his nomination, and some of whom are now stumping that State to secure his

Democratic Tactics.

In the extract from the Petersburg Append published in these columns yesterday standpoint, is the same hollow mockery porning our readers noted that after in- as when repeated by Tweed and Concly dalging in a fine phrensy of wrath over under the regime of the great Ring Rob-

Under the partially revived Democracy senders to the people of Virginia 1-co.

f-sage advice which every rebel States or the Southern Confederacy is coming to the front with pistols and bludgeon to restore to the Democratic party the designed, will do well to act upon not only potic discipline of the days ante bellum dections. It says: "Let every Conservative It has calculated upon a waste of Reput and calm, exercise his own right to lican strength for the success of the solid

wrongs from the Government that it is the national policy to recognize. The urgency of the solid South, therefore, is in assault that it becomes all who justify meaning, and the magic influence of peace and good will, fall upon the people re-and good will, fall upon the people re-teching as the dews of Hermon. The solid South will be met by profession of honest the solid North, with the old result.

That Railroad Tax.

The Finance Committee came ciation of Judge Taft's circular, which is strangely inconsistent, seeing said circular seeks just the end proposed by the Peters the one hundred dollars valuation of real estate, 50 cents on every tithable and 50 Carpet bagger, conspiracy, scoundrels, cents on every one hundred dollars valuaradical usurpation, are the beautiful tion of personal property, and in addition igures of speeceh which dance through thereto a tax of 50 cents on every onwhole article in all the hundred dollars valuation of real estate mazes of metaphorical confusion, for the purpose of paying compromis But these only go to show the utter in-Fifty cents all round the board

doubt intends to exercise his own pretty stiff tax and indicates that there quarter on the Treasury. It is the outside limit of taxation under the city nizens who shall not exercise that right charter; and the addition of the railroad mless they exercise it according to the tax shows that the resources of the city Of course there was strong opposition t and it was finally cut down to 25 cents and passed by the Second Branch. Be fore it becomes law, however, it must night. An important element in the levy of this extra tax for railroad purposes tunate railroad investments understand or what purpose a special enactmen was passed by the Legislature on March 17th, 1860. Such as are not posted on our railroad history can turn to page 49 c the ordinance book for information. Section four of the act provides; "that all such taxes shall be applicable to the pur

THE Boston Times, a journal formerly or Tilden, has come out for Hayes. It mys that behind Tilden is the sullen, un regenerated element of the South, the gnorant masses of the North, and the bulk of the repudiation and inflation ele behind him, thinks the Times, he could The object of their assembling is genernot hope to fulfill the promises he has about it in the South. Even in the cannot hope to be elected without the Morth there is the merest affectation of aid of the soft-money men. Pledging way to profit, their representatives in himself to ciril service reform, he still conventions are locking in that direction.

The still the South of the South of the soft-money men. Pledging way to profit, their representatives in clerical by Democratic participants that every himself to ciril service reform, he still conventions are locking in that direction roll Dwight. made. He promises hard money, but hungry office-seekers, eager to apply the Jacksonian doctrine that to the victors belong the spoils, and that the spoils are all they can steal. The Times cl

"Mr. Haves may not be the ideal can "Mr. Hayes may not be the ideal candidate for whom we have waited and prayed, but we cannot hesitate longer to declare our conviction that the welfare of the nation, and its peaceful progress toward prosperous times will be far better entriesed to him, and the men who are likely to surround him, than to Mr. Titden and the men with whom he would be associated in power." ssociated in power."

In the next electoral college there are 369 votes, including the three from Colo-rado. One hundred and eighty-five are necessary to a choice. Of these 138 are from the South, This includes seven from outh Carolina. These 131, South Carolina being excluded, the solid South pro poses to give the Democratic candidate Only 54 more are necessary to secure his election. This is all the Solid South requires from the North. Every day the canvass goes on, the country is waking up to the fact that the real question at issue is the character of this domi ant wing of the Democratic party that is to furnish almost three-fourths of the electoral vote secessary to secure Den cratic ascendency, and because it furnish es the vote must control the policy of the stead of hanging in the lacerated bosoms

Democratic party. The question is, what

st which they were aimed. But the weapwill the South do if it obtains success? Civil service reform and currency reformare important, but what hope is therefrom the known character of the South of getting either when the South come again into power? The Southern one again into power? The Southern ques tion must, from the very necessity of the situation, be the principal one in all the discussions of the campaign.

. A few nights ago a party of Vicksburg young ladies induced one of their male acquaintances to cover himself with a sheet and sally forth to play the ghost on another party of young ladies, which was expected to come along the street. The ghost went out, but before coming up with the girls met a young man, who, being curious to know if ghosts would same from now until the election; a man whom the Democratic organs all over the country declared to be untrust-

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Tilden is said to be hard at work trying to make out a fresh income return Go on, Samuel, go on! It comes out different every time, and maybe you'll bring "Seventy-seven holes in one pair

trousers," said Jones meditatively, "and yet Mrs. J. said that no moth would approach that camphor wood chest for which I paid twenty dollars. Can I, all an I ever trust my soul's idol again The news from Indiana is the most fa-vorable that could be desired by Republi-cans. Harrison has been making a tour

of the southwestern portions of the State and has created immense enthusiasm everywhere. He is certain to be elected Governor of Indiana if he lives till the

10th of October.

A little miss, writing to her father on the first day of her edtrance to box ding school, says: "The first evening we have had prayers, and then singing and a passing around of bread, which I did not take, because, not being confirmed, I thought I had no right to take commun-ion. Afterward I learned I had lost my supper."

The next Maine Senate will be a dull

place indeed. There will only be two Democrate in it, and they will not be able to make things lively. Some half dozen Democrats should have been elected just for the fun of the thing. But the House will not be much better than the Senate, will not be mitted better than the scenarior, as it will be three-quarters Republican. Certain whisky conspirators applied for release recently on a writ of hadeau corpus, on the ground that they could not be confined in an institution where hard labor is a part of the discipling under a sentence of imprisonment for more than twelve months, and that as they had been tried in Louisiana they could not be so

confined in West Virginia. Chief Justice Waite has overruled the plea. The "Boys in Blue" of the Seventeenth Ward of Baltimore, whose meeting wa entirely broken up by Tilden roughs taken completely by surprise; that the never dreamed that a murderous assaul would be made upon them; that hereafte they will "Hold the Fort" at all hazard and organize one of the largest companie ever seen in that city. That leaven will work all through the North.

The Belmont County Fair. ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Sept. 13.

Editors Intelligencer:
The Belmont County Agricultural
Fair now in progress is a decided success.
The exhibition of stock is larger than
for many years; notably sheep and cattle,
and an unusual number of specimens of
blooded cattle are on exhibition and attract universal attention from our farm-

The Agricultural Hall contains a large and varied assortiment of farm products much of which is of superior quality. There is also a fine display of machinery, both agricultural and manufacturing. Nearly all the mowing and reaping machine establishments of the country, are represented by their Wheeling agencies.

The pomological display is simply coordinated. Floral Hall is encircled with a magnificent exhibit of highly colorated, tempting fruit of every description. The fashey work and floral display is very beautiful, and attracts large crowds of admirers.

The racing to-day was very exciting, the contest being very close. The race

this neighborhood.

A large crowd remains in town to night to witness the magnificent display of fireworks, which has been arranged as one of the features of the Fair.

To-morrow will conclude the Exposition, and a large growd will doubtless be in attendance.

tion, and a respection, and a respective to a trendance.

I observed that quite a large delegation of Wheeling citizens were present on the grounds to-day.

A.T. M.

to make changes. The ticket agents have just been holding their annual meeting in New York; and the first subject that

came before them was a proposition to cut down Centennial fares a quarter more, which would make them a half of the original price-to and from the (Westand South. This would really be a very liberal reduction—and we have no doubt that the companies would find it for their advantage to adopt it. But the delegates were not ready to go so fishered was defeated. They have voted however, to dover the rates somewhat not only for Centennial but for all other travel, and will reap a reward, we have no doubt, in the largely increased business of their lines. Every month's returns confirm the wisdom of the low-fare policy. The August carnings of the roads that make reports indicate a large gain over those for the corresponding ments in 1875, and large an advance on those of last month. These are the exhibits of a dull season for the delegates and the resent month, when the crops as the roads that make reports indicate a large wind the present month, when the crops are the exhibits of a dull season for the first the control of the corresponding ments in 1875, and large an advance on those of last month. These are the exhibits of a dull season for the first the corresponding month in 1875, and large an advance on those of last month. These are the exhibits of a dull season for the first the corresponding ments in 1875, and large an advance on those of last month. These are the exhibits of a dull season for the first the corresponding ments in 1875, and large and the first t which would make them a half of the ectivity that now promises, the increase night say there is no end to the busines hat the railroads can make for them selves—in freight and passengers—by keeping down the prices of transportation. This is one of the greatest lessons of the

NEW ORDEANS.

Declines the Nomination NEW ORLEANS, September 13.—W. M. Burwell, nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the First District in place of H. C. Warmouth, has declined.

RESUMED THE EXECUTIVE. Gov. Kellogg returned from the North tive department.

Lieut, Governor Antoine has receive telegram that John Strather, arrested or shooting Wesler, Clerk of the Court of Red River parish, has been convicted.

POLITICAL NOTES.

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 13.—Thos. C. Dunn, the present Comptroller-General, is n prominent candidate for the nomination of Governor against Chamberlain. REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR CONGRES

SEDALIA, Mo., September 13.—The Republicans of the Seventh Congressional district nominated to-day John H. Stevens for Congress.

By Telegraph

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENOER

Further News from Maine—Offi-cial Returns Swell the Victory."
PORTLAND, September 13.—The re-turns thus far give 100 Republican and 21 Democrat Representatives elected. The thirty towns to hear from will probably make a showing of 111 Republicans and 40 Democrats.

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Augusta, Mr., September 13.—Returne
mostly official, from 386 toxos, in-a total
vote of 125,771, give Connor 70,830, Talbot 55,241. Connor's majority 15,289.
The same towns last year, in a total vote
of 103,534, gave Connor 53,870 and Roberts 49,664, Connor's majority 4,206,
Ninety-three small towns and plantations,
which three \$1.31 votes last year, have which threw 8,131 votes last year, have not been heard from. PALK & KING

Democratic Electoral Conven

BAITIMORE, September 13.—The Dem ocratic Electoral Convention assembles here to-day, A. K. Syester President, and selected Col. Fred, Raine and Richard B. Caffitchell as Electors at Large. The resolutions endorse the St. Louis plat form and the nomination of Tilden and Hendricks; call for reform in all grade Hendricks; call for reform in all grade of the public service; favor reaumption of specie payments, without unnecessary or artificial contraction and without dis or artificial contraction and without dis-turbing the industry, trade and com-merce of the country; declare that the public expenditure should be reduced to one thundred millions of idollars annually, exclusive of interest on the public debt; denounces the recent order of Attorney General Taft; thanks the Democratic House of Representatives for its actions; declares that honesty, ca-acity and hidelity are indispensable tests and qualifications for civil service; pro-claims the right of free speech; denounces all attempts at violence intended to abridge this sacred right; pledges the best efforts to guarantee to every person all efforts to guarantee to every person all rights without regard to race or color opposes any appropriation of school fund for, sectarian institutions, and declares the Constitution secures the entire separ-ation of Church and State.

SARATOGA, September 13.—The Uni SARATOGA, September 13.—The Unitarian Conference commenced business this morning, with hearing and accepting the report of the Committee Officers as follows: President, Ebenezer Rhoar, of Mass.; Vice Presidents, Geo. Wm. Curtis, of New York; D. L. Sharey, of Chicage; John D. Long, of Boston, Joseph Shippen, of St. Louis; Seth Padleford, R. J. Baker, of Washington; General Secretary, Geo. Batchelor, 'of Boston, Treasurer, A. Ayer, Boston; Council, H. Caapin, of Warcester, Charles G. Ames, Germantown; John F. Moore, Greenfeld; James D. Normaudie, New Hampshire; Thomas Tallot and Henry P. Kidder, Boston; Carlton A. Staples, Providence; Boston: Carlton A. Staples, Providence Samuel Espring, Portland. Reports wer made from the local conferences, als from the Unitarian Sunday School Asse ciation. The appeal made for assistant to build up the church edifice in Wash ington was met with pledges of \$10,000 At the missionary meeting in the evening urther progress was made in raisin nired for Washington.

The Wholesome Effect of Bris

Washikaton, September 13.— The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is encouraged to believe from reports of officials throughout the country and from evidences which reach the department of the increased activity among distillers and tobacco dealers manifested, by a demand for revenue stamps, that there will be a very considerable increase in the revenue of the government during the present year over those of last year. Other resturns to the Internal Revenue office are of a very encouraging character and indicate in the opinion of the officials here a more cheerful condition of business affairs throughout the country.

fairs throughout the country.

A F. Johnson will be appoint d Colletor of Internal Revenue in the consolutated Second District of Kentucky in the place of G. H. Reno.

Rutler Nominated for Congre Boston, September 13.—The Republian Congressional Convention to nominute a candidate in the Seventh District

A motion to make it a unanin nomination was lost, by about ten delegates rising in opposition. A committee was appointed to await upon General Butler, and invite his attendance. On entering the hall he was received with great applause, and he made a speech.

promises to be largely attended and of unusual interest. An address will be delivered by Hopf and Corfot Cristofial, upon the Mound Building of America, and another by L. E. Hokea, of Clincinnati, on Fort Ancient. Papers will also be presented by Prof. E. T. Cox., of Indianapolis, Hon. L. M. Coffinberry, of Grand Rapids, Col. C. C. Whittley, O. Cleveland, and other distinguished Archaeologists, JABI interested in archibological subjects are invited to attend.

Cents.

Washington, September 13.—The Coutroller of Currency does not anticipate any further deposits of legal tenders to secure bank circulation, and says it is probable that the \$200,000,000 now held for this purpose will be withdrawn and new 44 per cents be deposited in their stead.

Vellow Fever Interments Savansau, Spiember 3. The yello fever interments to-day were twenty-twe the largest number, yet reported. IT Benevolent Association will be glad receive aid for the sick and destibut There is much suffering among the po-people, both white and black.

Democratic Gubermatorial No ination in New York.

SARATOGA September 18. The Devate State Convention to nominate candidate for Governor, in place of Sey mour, declined, met to day and nominate Lucius Robinson by acclamation. The Convention then adjourned bind de. 3

From the Indian Border. OMAIA, Ngs., Sept. 13.—Major Frank North, with one hundred Pawnee Indians enlisted as scouts for Gen Crook's com-mand passed through here bound for the Powder river country to-day. The weath-er continues cloudy, cold and rainy.

John Kelly Resigns. SARATOGA, September 13.—At the Dem-ocratic State Convention here to-day John Kelly resigned as Elector at large and Horatio Seymour was substituted;

The Rifle Match at Creedmoor, Carnegoon, September 13—At five CREMOMOOR, September 13.—At five Match was begun at 500 yards range, Boyd of the Scotch Team, leading off with a bulls eye. The first five shots of each team gave the following "result: Scotch Team, 179; American, 174; Australis, 172; Irish, 168; Canadian, 167. It will be pos-

Team, 179; American, 174; Australia, 174; Irish, 168; Canadian, 167; It will be possible for a team to make a total of 1,800 each day, or 3,600 in the match. The trophy is to be shot for each subsequent year upon the same terms, in the country of the team holding it, at such time and place as the team shall decide upon. If the Australias win, the teams that compete will have a nice fourney to the Antipodes. The following are the total scores at 800 yards range:

Australian Team—Gec 65, King 69, Warden 71, Smith 69, Lynich 65, Draper 69, Slaef 63; total 531.

Irish Team—Ryle 69, Johnson 75, Joint 65, Dyas 66, Ward 64, Fenton 65, Milner 67, Coff 64; total 535.

Canadian Team—Mason 64, Gibson 64, Otton 67, Adam 69, Bell 65, Morrisen 64, Cruit 67, Disher 62; total 521.

64, Cruit 67, Disher 62; total 521.
American Team—Fulton 66, Bodin 69, Gildersleeve 70, Rathbone 70, Dakin 69, Farwell 70, Weber 68, Allen 68; total

Scotch Team—Total score 535.

The handsome lead secured by the American Team gave great satisfaction to the three thousand people present, who expressed confidence in their ultimate success.

The following are the total scores: 900 yards range: Scotch 528, Australian 524, Irish 524, American 518, Canadian

Artish 524, American Jils, Canadian 476.
Nine Inndred yards range—Boyd 62, Whitelaw 65, Clark 68, Rate 63, Mitchell 62, Frasser 67, McVitie 81, and Thornburn 70. Grand total 528:
American Team—Fulton 64, Bodine 65, Farwell 66, Weber 69, Rathbone 66, Dakin 65, Farwell 66, Weber 69, Allen 62, Grand total 518.
Irish Team—Rigby 69, Johnston 67, Joynt 64, Dyas 65, Ward 65, Fenton 66, Milner, 66, Goff 62, Grand total 524.
Canadian Team—Mason 64, Gibson 59, Cotton 56, Adams 67, Bell 64, Morrison 57, Crült 52, Disher 57.
Grand total 476.
Australian Team—Gee 68, King 68, Wardell 64, Smith 66, Lynch 64, Draper 59, Sleep 69, Slade 66, Grand total 524.
One thousand yards range—Scotch— Wardell 64, Smith 66, Lynch 64, Draper 59, Sleep 69, Slade 66. Grand total 524 One thousand yards range—Scotch— Boyd 63, Whitelaw 64, Clark 65, Rae 62, Mitchell 73, Frasigr 62, McVitie 67, Tharburn 67. Total 523. American team—Fulton 70, Badine 63, Gildersleeve 55, Rathbone 63, Dakin 69, Farwell 56, Weber 65, Allen 68. Total

509.

1rish Team—Rigby 68, Johnston 64, Joynt 56, Dyas 61, Ward 65, Fentón 69, Milner 71, Gaff 66.

Total 523.

Canadian team—Mason 64, Gibson 61; Colton 52, Adams 66, Bell 71, Munson 59, Gruit 59, Dasher 61,

Total 493.

Australian team—Gee 68; Ding 69, Wardell 56, Smith 52, Lynch 66, Draper 54, Sleep 61, Slade 64.

Total 69 cach team—Scotch 1,586, Irish

Total of each team—Scotch 1,586, Irisl 1,582, American 2,577, Australian 1,545 Canadian 1,490.

The match will be completed to-mor ow, each team firing the same number o hots as to-day.

shots as to-day.

WASHINGTON, September 13.—Arrangements have been made with the Scotch Irish, Australian, Canadian, and Amerian ride teams for a three days' match a Benning's Station on the 26th, 28th an

ST. PAUL.

Another Change to Hayes and Wheeler.

Sr. Paut, September 13.—The St. Paul Evening Dispatch, heretofore a Democratic daily newspaper in Minnesota, appeared this afternoon under new management as a straight out Republican Journal. The paper is now owned by a joint stock company, with Henry A. Castle, a well known St. Paul lawyer, as editor.

H. P. Hall, former proprietor, and editional control of the c II. P. Hall, former proprietor and editor of the Dispatch retires from journal

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. At Hastings, to day, the Democrats of the Second Minnesota district nominated E.T. Wilder of Goodhue county, for Con-gress on the 17th ballot.

CHOKED AND ROBBED.

Last night at Watertown four men en tered the residence of Pat. Cofferty, took him out of bed, chicked him, and compel-ed him to tell where he kept his money. They robbed, him of \$400 in gold and \$15 or \$20 in currency. No arcests have been

Sr. Louis, September 13.—One or two more facts regarding the bond forgery case are reported. These dispatches last hight came out to-day. The alleged for ger is J.D. Keebbaugh, of Glasgow, Mis-Donaldson & Fraley, brokers, and the ne-gotiations made East were with John F. Benjamin, of Washington City. Studth & Co., the printers who furnished the bonds, did so in a perfectly regular way, and no blame whatever is attached to

Weather Report. Was Department. Office of the Chief Blonal Offices, Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—1 A. M.

For Tennessee and Ohio Valley, south dast winds, veering to cooler northwest, followed by higher pressure or partly oudy weather.
For the Upper Lakes, falling baron

For the Upper Lakes, talling barometer and northeast winds, followed by rising barometer, cooler northwest winds and clearing weather.

For the Lower Lakes, falling barometer, northeast to southeast winds, stationary temperature, cloudy, and rainy weather.

The lower Allesissippi and Ohio will rise slightly.

"Adopted the Pool System.

Sr. Louis, September 13.—The Convention of Western and Southwestern Railroad Representatives completed their business to-day by the adoption of the plan for pooling freight earnings, as telegraphed last evening. The pooling arrangements will apply to both Eastern and Western hound freight, The convention, will meet again in Chicago next month.

A Saloon Fight.

A Salcon Fight.

CLEVELAND, O., September 13.—In a salcon fight last night Michael Dorcheid kicked l'atrick Callough in the stomach. Callough died this morning. Dorcheid was arrested. At the Coroner's inquest a verdict was renderrd of death caused by inflammation and perforation of the bowels, induced by a small bone which liad been swallowed.

Connor's Return in the \$6,000,000 Tweed Suit.

New York, September 13.—Sheriff
Connor to-day returned the execution in
the Tweed \$6,000,000 suit as wholly unsatisfied, he being unable to find any
property on which to make a levy.

Marine Intelligence. New York, Sept. 13.—Arrived—The camphip State of Indiana, and Ethiopia

from Glasgow.

London, Sept. 13.—The steamers Al-satia, Amerique and Navarino, arrived out.

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Sailed—The Pacific mail steamer, City of New York, and Sydney, via? Hanlulu, carrying the British mails.—

British mails.—

In Pampition and Sebastion were reported to the state of the Spanish, government had given be furnished to all passenger trains on application of the railroad companies.

FOREIGN NEWS.

TURNEDY.

The Bulgarian Atrocitics

CONSTANTINOPIE, September 13,—Fif-teen Turkish officers who were impli-cated in the Bulgarian atrocities have caled in the logaritat arcontest my been under guard. They are the leaders indicated in the report of Blacqui Bey, who has been investigating the atrocities. It is said that Blacqui Bey's report admits that the atrocities are indiscribably florrible, and that a report will be suppressed.

Since then nothing has been heard in regard to the symptoms of the disturbance in that quarter till last night, when a telegram stated that a rumor had reached Bourg Madame from Puycerda that a pronunciamento had been made in Northern Spain. The Spaniah Legation at Paris to-day contradicted this report, but letters from Spain represent that great disantisfaction exists among the people of the Basque provinces in consequence of the modification of the fueros, the effect of which was to be put in force this month. These measures include the military conscription collection of the stream taxes and the exaction of supplies and provisions for the army occupying the Province. The letters above mentioned make no mention of any outbreak, actual or probable.

Don Carlos and mit arrived in Liverpool Monday and proceeded immediately to Pau, where the Princess, his wife, now is.

The Sandard's Alexandria corresponauppressed.

The London Fast conspicuously invites attention to these arrests as evidence that the Ferta is taking effectual measures to show its abhorrence of unauthorized and deplorable acts in Bulgaria. It says that we may feel confident that Lord Derby's and Mr. Elliot's earnest interposition has not been without effect in securing the purishment of the guilty and belief of the not been without effect in securing the punishment of the guilty and relief of the The Standard's Alexandria correspo dent says a report apparently true is current that the war between Egypt and Abyasinia will be renewed. Troops are leaving Suez for Massowah.

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punisament of the gality and refere to the sufferers.

A special dispatch says that the Porte sufferers.

A special dispatch says that the Porte has definitely resolved to refuse an armistice, but declares readiness to discuss terms of peace. The Porte will not object to a suspension of hostilities.

LONDON, September 13.—The Servian Bulletin announces that the fighting yesterday terminated in favor of the Servians. General Ranco Olimpics has been suspended from command of the Servian army of Driva by Col. Mincovich, Twelve hundred Italian volunteers are expected at Belgrade. A telegrami from Malta announces severe shocks of earthexpected at Belgrade. A telegram from Malta announces severe shocks of earth-quake at Messina to-day, creating a panic out no material damage was done

Earl Derby's speech in reply to the ad-dresses of the Deputations that waited upon him on Monday on the eastern question, appears generally satisfactory to the press and public. The Post says that it has reason to believe that an extraordinary Cabinet Council, which was held yesterday, will prove of great importance toward a speedy pacific solution of the conflicts in Ottoman Dominion. Concerning this council, a dispatch to Reuter merely says that conditions of peace were discussed. A special to the Times from Vienna, however, says that the council was field for the purpose of reconsidering the resolution previously taken by the Cabinet and which should have been presented to the Powers on Monday. The correspondent says this reconsideration at the last hour is undoubtedly due to the steps taken by the Powers at the initiative of England, Elliot, the British embassador was in position to know the resolution of the Porte to decline an armistice and came forward The Post says that it has reason to b

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the Turks have again commenced sativ operations in the field. The tone of the official bulletins from Belgrade do not in

dicate confidence in Thermayer's ability to hold his position, and the recall of Horvativich from the Turkish frontier where it had been declared that he could defeat the Turkish campaign by inter-rupting their communication with Nesch is evidence that Tchernayer is hard

that there is great depression there al ready, and reports are current of fresh disasters to the Servian army.

The Times Vienna correspondent tele-graphs that he has information from Metronitz confirming the reported defeat

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SPAIN.

Trouble for Spain in the Basqu

LONDON, September 13.—There are indications of trouble for Spain brewing in the Basque provinces. It will be remembered that on August 25th the discovery and suppression of out breaks in Pampiluna and Sebastion were reportant and a Santamber 4th it was announced

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LONDON, September 14.—The Standard's special from Constantinople says that the Sultan has not approved of the conditions of peace resolved on by the Council of Ministers, and has ordered that the question be further considered by the Great Council, which consists of eighty dignitaries. This is the cause for delay in the Porte's answer to the European Powers. The deliberations of the Great Council are expected to result in milder terms for Servia. Council are expected to result in milder terms for Servia.

A dispatch to the Daily Nows from Odessa reports that the Turkish inhabitants of Phillippopolis and Tartary Bazurdick have assumed a threatening attitude towards the Bulgarians. They declare that before very long there will be further reduction in the population. The Musselemans are all armed while the christians ever since the collapse of the insurrection have been deprived of their weapens. The British Ambassador at Constantinople has been informed of the perilousituation of the christian population. tion to know the resolution of the Porte to decline an armistice and came forward with conditions which were not likely to be accepted as a basis for pacification or fit to be discussed. He, of course, informed his Government. Two days intervened—Thursday, the day of the Investiture of the Sultan at Mosque of Eyaub, and Friday, the Turkish Sabbath—when no official business is transacted. These two days were taken advantage of by the British Cabinet to make, in conjunction with the other powers, one more effort to represent to the Turks the gravity of the moment, and if possible to induce them to reconsider the resolution they had taken. On Saturday morning all the ambassadors had received instructions to incine paland in addressing new Serious Disturbances. AMSTERDAM, September 13.—Serious disturbances occurred here Monday sight and last night, because the government suppressed a fair. Troops were called out and attacked the mob, killing one person and wounding fourteen. Large reinforcements of troops have arrived. the ambassadors had received instruc-tions to join England in addressing nev

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THE TURE. Lexington Races.

tions to join England in addressing new
and urgent representations to the Forte,
which was done. It was not one of those
merely formal steps taken rather to fulfill the duty than with any belief in its
possible efficacy. Although each Embaasador made his communication simply,
the language prescribed by their instructions was almost identical and represented
most correctly and impressively the dan-LEXINOTON, September 13.—The a tendance at the races was large, weather fine and track in good order. First race—Purse \$550, \$300 to first and \$50 to second horse, mile heats.

B. C. Thomas' Henry Owens, by Gilroy,

1, 1; 1; ames A. Grimstead's b. I. Phube
Mayflower, by imp. Photon, 2, 1, 1; J. H.
Walt's b. h. Gen. Custer, by Lever, 4, dis,
Green Clay's b. h. Trumpinton, by imp.
Leatnington, 3, dis, Time, 1:47, 1:45,

1:483.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, September 13.—The St. Leger stakes at Doncaster was won by Patriarch Wild Tommy, second; Julius Coser

NOT APPROVED

ger to which the Porte has exposed the Empire, if it rejects the opportunity of forced to put an end to the war, and that no one could save Turkey from the possible effects of such a fatal resolution. Language like this, supported as it was with all the authority of the great guaranteeing powers appears not to have been without effect the answer that was about to be given the powers has been delayed, and the resolution has been taken under fresh consideration. There are no indications what the result of these renewed deliberations may be, but all accounts from Constantinople concur that the impression produced has been a deep one. In the meanting the Turks have again commenced active 1:483.

Second rates—Purke \$300. \$250 to 1st and \$50 to 2d horse, one and a half miles. B. G. Thomas' b. c. Hertsog, 3 years old by imp. Australian, 2; Williams and Owen's b. h. Whisper, by Planet, 3; Jas. A. Grimstead's b. f. Phyllis, 4 years old by imp. Phaeton, 1; others not placed. Time, 2:37\frac{1}{2}.

There will be three races each day during the remaining days of this week.

WYSTIC PARK RACES. ond race-Purse \$300. \$250 to 1st

Metronitz confirming the reported defeat of the Servians on the Prina on the Sth and 9th insts. The Servians were driven back to Shabatz, but as the Turks did not follow up their advantage the Servians recoccupied their line on the Drina on the 10th inst.

Loxnox, September 13.—The Yienna correspondent of the Times reports that in consequence of renewed representations of the European ambassadors at Constantinople the resolutions taken in Council on Wednesday of last week were reconsidered Sunday, but the result of the fresh deliberations was the same as before with one exception, which was in respect to the new investiture of Prince Milan, it now being required that the Prince shall only go to Constantinople to pay homage to the Sultan. No mention of Montenegrins is made in the conditions which bears out the statement that the Turks desire to break the solidacy between Servia and Montenegro and treat with them separately about terms of peace. The resolutions as finally agreed on were submitted on Sunday to the Sultan, who considered the conditions exaggerated and ordered a convocation of an extra council of 80. This first act of the sovereight and ordered a convocation of an extra council of 80. This first act of the sovereigh will be startling, as it seems that it did not surprise them who knew what convocation at the first reception of the Turkish ministers by the Sultan after the precommandation at the course affairs were taking. He said it was necessary to make friends and show England that no more atrocities would occur. The was should be brought to a close as soon as possible, Turkey giving fair conditions. If his present advisers were mable to effect this be would find others. NORTHERN OHIO FAIR NORTHERN OHIO PAIR.

CLEVELAND, September 13.—The aftendance at the Northern Ohio Fair today was large. The unfinished race of yesterday was won by Kinsman, Bay Gustie second, Starlight third, Judge Waite fourth. Time, 2:341, 2:34, 2:34, 2:36, 2:361, 2:301.

The 2:40 class, purse \$300, was won by Dick Harvey, Nutwood second, Maggie Kimberly third, Vallant fourth. Time, 2:39, 2:37, 2:371.

The running race, mile heats, purse \$100 was won by War Jig, B. Filley second, Captain Hanman third, Time, 1:554, 1:501.

A Prominent Democrat Au-nounces His Vote for Hayes and Wheeler. DAYTOS, September 13.—Col. M. P. Nolan, the most prominent judependent

Noise, the most prominent judependen Democrat in the Fourth district address della note to the Republican Committee to-day, announcing his determination to take the stump for Hayes and Wheeler.

Meeting of the Board of Mans

DAYTON, September 13.—The Board of Managers of the National Soldiers Home, near this city will meet there next Wednesday, the 20 inst., and the day will be observed as a holiday by the soldiers at the home.

Three Ball Game of Billiggels. DETROIT, September 13.—Slosson and Sexton, the famous billiardists, played a three ball game here this evening, 600 points. Slosson won by a score of 600 to 576.

A Local Crisis.

soon as possible. Turkey giving fair conditions. If his present advisers were unable to effect this he would find other who could. The effect of this allocution was sunning, especially to the Grand Vizier, who has kept his room ever since. The absence of the Grand Vizier is considered a hint to his younger colleagues to lose no time in the action on the ideas of the Sultan. They will thus aver A Local Crisis.

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—A Victoria specialsays: The crisis has occured in the local ministry. The President of the Executive Council having announced that his views differing from those of the Premiers on the railroad question, he was requested to resign and acceded. The ex-Minister opposes the carnavan terms o which the ministery are committed. the danger threatening all, Much de pendence is placed on Mahomond Damo the Sultan's brother-in-law, on whose advice its supposed the Sultan mainly

Oblinary. DES MOINES September 13.—The remains of Gen. N. B. Baker, Adjutant General of Iowa, who died at his residence here a 2 o'clock yesterday morning, will lie in state until Friday, and will be buried with Masonic and military honors.

Reconsidered. WASHINGTON, September 13.—The appointment of Frye as United States Mar shal of Kentucky has been reconsidered and the commission given to Col. Thes E. Burns, of Marion county.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET BALTIMORE, September 13.

CATTLE—Dull and prices a fraction low-er. Very best \$4.87½a5 25; first quality \$3.25a4.00; ordinary thin steers, oxen and 20ws \$2 75a3 25; most sales at \$3 75a4 50 Receipts 3,429 head; sales 2,840.

Hous-Were in moderate demand and prices %c lower at 8a8 %c. Reccipts, 4,775

SHEER-Quiet at unphanged rates. Receipts, 4,874 head. Lambs \$1 50n3 50.

WHITMYER.—Al fitten minutes before twelve y'clock midnight, on Wednesday, September 13th, 1876, A. B., youngest daughter of Emanuel and Martha J. Whitmyer, aged 4 years and 7 months. Marina J. Whitinger, aged a years and 7 month. Funeral from the residence of her parents, No 16 Twenty-third street, oh Friday afternoon at o'clock. Priends of the family are invited to at tend. Interment at Peninsular Cemetery.

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By virtue of the authority vested in the under signed by a decree entered in the above cuttlete cause, on the — day of June, 1876, in the saic County, Court, the undersigned, special Commis-sioners, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House of Oble county, West Vigitia, on

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